

NSF grant to MWC is largest ever

by Bill Davis

The National Science Foundation, a federal agency dedicated to assisting education and basic research, has awarded Mary Washington College a grant of \$249,900. The grant will be disbursed over a period of three years and calls for a parallel stipend of \$217,000 to come from the College budget over the same three-year period. This money, totaling almost \$500,000, represents the largest grant MWC has ever received for instructional purposes.

An intensive investigation of MWC by the NSF was initiated in August of last year. Dr. Samuel Bird, professor of geology, coordinated efforts of various departments in obtaining this Federal grant. Seven departments in the natural and social sciences will benefit from NSF's consideration. These include biology, chemistry, geography and geology, political science and economics, physics, psychology, and sociology.

Dr. Bird noted that the idea behind the distribution is to upgrade existing programs rather than to create new ones. He emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary use of the money in order to improve the students' capacity for investigation.

In spite of the grant's general nature, several

new programs will evolve from the money. An ecological study of the Rappahannock River system will be introduced with summer stipends given to students involved; and an interdisciplinary science seminar is planned for next year's curriculum. In addition, a laboratory for X-ray analysis of solid chemical structures and one for sub-atomic studies are contemplated.

The NSF grant plus the state funds also provide for additional faculty positions. These include a linguist serving in an interdisciplinary manner, a quantitative economist, a mathematical statistician, and a geo-chemist. Student research in the natural sciences will receive aid; and faculty members will possess more opportunities for advanced study.

According to Dr. Bird, MWC should begin to receive the funds around January. The money will be available in three annual increments of \$115,400, \$93,400, and \$75,100. The State will distribute its share in an identical manner.

Dr. Bird hopes the programs financed by the grant will "permeate the whole spirit of the college." The project coordinator indicated that MWC's windfall should "generate enthusiasm through all the departments looking at things together."

Senate votes to sponsor mock election

by Linda Cayton

Senators voted last Tuesday night to conduct a school-wide mock election on issues of state-wide importance. Senate Elections Committee will hold the election Wednesday afternoon, October 28 in ACL foyer. At this time, all students will be able to cast votes concerning delegates for Virginia State Senator, candidates for Congressman from Virginia's 8th Congressional District, and approval of the proposed Virginia Constitutional Amendments.

Senate President Mimi Hearne suggested formation of an ad hoc committee designed to facilitate a more intense study of the proposed Virginia Constitutional Amendments. This committee will then make a report to the Senate in favor of or against endorsement of the amendments. The suggestion, in the form of a motion by Senator Pixie Gainey, was approved.

Senator Ruth Foster introduced a motion to approve a \$25 contribution to an Albert Klein Memorial Fund. The contribution, to be taken from the SA special fund, will be used at the discretion of a committee consisting of family and friends of the late Dr. Klein. Senators approved the motion unanimously. Senator-at-Large Dory Teipel then introduced a successful motion to undertake an individual loose-change collection drive among students. Proceeds from this collection will also be turned over to the Albert Klein Memorial Fund.

Senators also passed a motion to undertake the yearly Thanksgiving-Christmas family project. The project will be operated on an optional basis throughout each Senate district, and will entail contributions which will be used to purchase food and gifts for an area family.

open house tomorrow

MWC Senate will sponsor a school-wide open house Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in ACL ballroom. The open house will provide an opportunity to improve communications between members of student government and the student body through an interchange of information concerning Senate committees. At this time, students will be encouraged to sign up for committees of Legislative Revision; Elections; Publicity; Orientation; National, State, and Community Concerns; and Legal Rights.

THE bullet

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

ACLU deemed "potential danger"

by Jane Touzalin

Last Thursday's Inter-Club Association meeting, held for the normally routine process of approving a constitution for a new campus organization, adjourned with the feeling that, as one council member put it, a "potentially dangerous situation" may exist on campus in the near future.

The "dangerous" situation under discussion was the formation of a campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, a national legal rights organization. Although ACLU membership is made up of hundreds of lawyers and others whose chief goal is to ensure every person the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, several ICA members, along with Dean of Students Mildred Droste, voiced their fears that an ACLU chapter will attract "hard core" radicals to the MWC campus. When asked afterwards how much they knew about the ACLU, one member confessed, "not much."

The meeting began with an appraisal of the constitution of the Afro-American Society, a prospective campus organization which intends to limit its membership of whites only to those who gain written approval from several black students. Under ICA rules such discrimination is not allowed; and it is expected that the constitution will not gain ICA approval. Council member Anya Monsour stated that she

felt disapproval of the Afro-American Club constitution would be a dangerous move, and cautioned that when they vote it down they be careful not to release the individual names of council members to the black students lest the blacks decide to retaliate.

While speaking on the unfavorable aspects of the Afro-American Club constitution, Anya suddenly switched the subject to the ACLU. She stated that this organization would probably cause trouble on campus which might even include destruction of State and personal property. Miss Droste immediately agreed, further stating that an ACLU chapter might make MWC more attractive to outside agitators. She then decided to contact Mr. J.M.H. Willis Jr., MWC attorney, to find out more about the ACLU. In the meantime, she suggested that ICA use evasive techniques to prevent the ACLU constitution from coming up for a vote of approval in the near future.

"There are lots of ways you could stall," Droste stated. She suggested that the council tell the ACLU organizers that Inter-Club Association is involved in "other pressing business" and cannot attend to the ACLU constitution immediately.

ACLU representatives had hoped to gain immediate approval of their organization, as they intend to sponsor lawyer Philip Hirschkopf to speak at MWC sometime in November.

Students circulating petition to Ohio State Grand Jury

MWC students are presently circulating a petition to be sent to the Ohio State Grand Jury in connection with the recent arrests of students at Kent State University in Ohio. The arrests stem from the Strike disturbances there last spring which resulted in the killing of four students by the Ohio National Guard.

The petition reads as follows: WE, STUDENTS OF MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE, WISH TO PROTEST THE OHIO STATE GRAND JURY'S FINDINGS IN CONNECTION WITH KENT STATE. THESE FINDINGS HAVE PLACED RESPONSIBILITY FOR LAST MAY'S EVENTS SOLELY ON THE STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION WHILE EXONERATING THE NATIONAL GUARD. THIS SEEMS A RATH-

ER ONE-SIDED APPLICATION OF JUSTICE. THOUGH THE VIOLENCE OF THE STUDENTS PRECIPITATED THE CONFRONTATION WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD, DECIDING THAT THE GUARD WAS IN NO WAY LIABLE FOR THE ENSUING DEATHS OF FOUR STUDENTS IS COMPARABLE TO EXONERATING A BRAWLER WHO STABS HIS OPPONENT BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN SLAPPED IN THE FACE. AS A COURT OF JUSTICE YOU MUST DEAL WITH ALL OF THE PARTIES RESPONSIBLE. AS A COURT OF JUSTICE YOU HAVE FAILED.

Students interested in signing the petition should contact their senators before Tuesday night. All petitions should be turned in Tuesday.

FORUM

editorial

Carry it on

"They will tell their empty stories
Send their dogs to bite our bodies
They will lock us up in prison
Carry it on
Carry it on"

Karl Hess claims that "we live in a place where people get killed" and lest we forget, Kent State and an Ohio Grand Jury once again serve us as a reminder.

In time, in distance and in developments, the Kent State killings are far away. But the legal and-authorized cold-blooded murders of four students are not something easily forgotten. If once feasible, forgetting is now impossible. For an Ohio Grand Jury has declared war on a nation of its students.

If anyone dare hope that the "gap" can now ever be bridged . . . if anyone can still conceive of working within the "system" . . . if anyone can still perceive an ordered "system", let him look at the justice of Kent State. Let him see a legal system which exonerates the bearer of guns. Let him see a legal system which advocates an "inhuman" roundup of its young people who may or may not have been involved in events surrounding the tragedy.

The choice of the phrase "day and night roundup" is an ironic one on the part of the Ohio jury. For they are mistaken if they expect those students to go silently as "cattle to the slaughter." They are mistaken if they think we will let them. For if we remain quiet now, we are justifying four deaths and we are, in many ways, willing our own.

L.C.

the bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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crossfire

Welcome to the factory . . .

by Daniel Dervin

I would like to raise with readers of the BULLET a matter of increasing concern to me. This is the high rate of Friday absenteeism among students. Recently, I watched a class dwindle from 23 to 12. And I assume this to a greater or lesser degree to be true of most such classes. What happens of course is no secret. Anyone walking across the campus from around 11 a.m. on sees the exodus of students into cars and buses heading out for the weekend.

But not only are over half my students missing out on half my Friday afternoon classes, but the material taken up the following Tuesday is based on Friday's material, so that those who return on Tuesday are necessarily out of it. And since I do not lecture, but raise questions, picking up a classmate's notes is no solution. Thus although I am meeting the class, there is a question of whether in any real sense the class is truly meeting. To me as a teacher this is a demoralizing and frustrating condition, and it also places a burden on those who do come regularly to class.

Now I definitely plan to take steps to reduce the rate of absenteeism in my class, but I have come to see that it is not exclusively a student problem. The plain fact is that the college virtually shuts down on weekends now. I do not know if this is purposeful or accidental, whether the students or others initiated it, nor am I concerned so much about how things seem to have snowballed. What does concern me is our present situation in which a student has 4 1/2 days to prepare her classes and to attend lectures and cultural programs so that she can have her weekend off, for with few exceptions the calendar seems gauged to a five-day week. Guest speakers are loaded on top of already existing tracks; programs and meetings often conflict since they must be squeezed between Monday and Thursday; and ironically students complain because they never get to know their professors. All of this may be necessary, but as a result the essential leisure needed for a liberal education to succeed is obliterated. The library - surely the most attractive spot on campus - closes from 5 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday. The "C" Shoppe closes from 8 p.m. Saturday 'til Monday morning. It is not possible to sit down with a colleague or a student over a cup of coffee on Sunday. I am told students are afraid to spend weekends in the dormitories because they may be alone on their floors, and they are often ashamed or insulted to be found spending a weekend on campus. And so even those who have no place to go feel compelled to get out and go somewhere - even home, which may be quite a distance away and require an early start.

As a result the campus is coming to resemble less an academic community than a kind of mill or factory that is full of hum and bustle through the week but is silent as a morgue on the weekend. Worse, there is a kind of factory-mentality spreading of "we only work here," and "let's get away as quick as we can." The reason a factory-hand is never around after hours is obvious: deep inside he hates his work and the machine he tends. When we create a comparable atmosphere built on the work week, and on pressure and production, I fear we are not only hindering our best efforts but reinforcing cultural patterns in our society that are quite destructive. What keeps the secretary behind her typewriter for 49 weeks of the year if not the fantasy of the Big Weekend or of the Big Vacation on a "Yellow Bird" which will fly her away to romance, adventure, love, and somehow compensate her for her dreary life, i.e., reality? And of course reality is always someplace else, always "out there," never "in here." The girls - probably most of the students here - begin their

daydreams of the Big Weekend on Thursday; Friday they're gone; Monday they're either still returning or hung over in class. They're good for about 3-4 days of study crowded between weekends. Typically, if one asks a girl why she's on campus for a weekend, she will answer that she has to write a paper - almost as if it were a kind of sentence.

Unfortunately teaching never occurs in a vacuum. The cultural patterns on campus and the larger cultural patterns in America are usually closely linked. And I wonder if while we think we're teaching students about Milton, Lincoln, or the atom whether we're not really "teaching" cultural values that amount to a mania with mobility, superhighways, moon-shots, and astrojets. Perhaps if we stop polluting our environments and neglecting our poor, we Americans would no longer compulsively need always to "get away." Perhaps that is the last freedom Americans still believe in, but it has turned into "the Pursuit of Loneliness" (the title of a profound analysis of our society by Philip Slater). The fact is, there is no longer any "away" in America. Our sewers have begun backing up.

Regrettably students seem to have "solved" the problem of their environment in the American manner of individualism, by "getting away." The campus, being empty, is quiet and peaceful on weekends. But the "solution" has started backing up in the classroom, and I am frankly disturbed by it.

Rightly or wrongly, I have come to view the problem as one of environmental quality. If students want a juke in the "C" Shoppe, while I'm not addicted to Rock, I will help take up a collection if that will alleviate the situation. If they need practical living arrangements for their dates, perhaps the college should take an interest in that too. The quality of the Saturday night film program speaks for itself. Many faculty members and students have expressed their incredulity over it. The fact that many students lap up the saccharine they are served in no argument in its favor. Students lap up almost anything; that's what being a student is all about. While their ignorance is no virtue, it is understandable. Less so is the loss of a vital cultural resource. But is it not the story of our supermarket society all over again? Shoppers are conditioned to respond to different brand-names of cereal, the great majority of which are "empty calories" with "taste additives." As a result we Americans have stuffed ourselves until we enjoy the distinction of being both over-fed and under-nourished, for we have neglected nutrition. And this malaise applies not just to food but to television, movies, and the rest of our mass culture. We seem to have become a culture fed on empty calories, threatened by signs of life in others and yet too flaccid and anemic to change our own lives for the better. Frankly, I cringe when I see students embarking in such a society, or when it is displayed on campus. Are we not again "teaching" that the taste additive, not the nutritional value, is what counts?

These are only a few areas that come up with increasing frequency, and I only use them as illustrations. Strictly speaking, I realize I am addressing myself to matters beyond my range of competence. I have no interest in meddling or interfering. Nor do I advocate a seven-day work week for students, faculty, or administration. In expressing my concern, I don't mean to be carping, complaining, or appearing to blame anyone for a situation which, like Topsy, probably "just grew." My main interest here is in teaching, which is why I have taken the time to write this. It is not meant as a diatribe but as a step toward dialogue.

"Colleges are like old-age homes; except for the fact that more people die in colleges than in old-age homes, there's really no difference."

-Bob Dylan

A couple of keys

by yuri mccarthy

If you thought "Catch 22" was ludicrous perhaps you should examine the recent fiasco right here in the hills of Virginnny. What fiasco? Well, this "no hours" thing we now have—sort of.

Back in the Dark Ages of last year it was decided that we would get keys to reduce the number of forced sign-outs; that is, to help the girls who were being forced to shack up with would-be lechers because they couldn't make it back to the dorms by closing hour. That was a really good idea—until it turned out that the keys are for "special occasions" and not to be taken for granted. They're an administrative gift so we don't have to end up sleeping in an MG. In other words, being gifts they're not available to just anyone or, for that matter, at any time.

What a farce. First of all, the keys aren't even here yet (I know—they're coming). Then, dig this: you can't even use them freely; you have to go through the usual petty trivia to get them, and sometimes you won't even be able to get one because there aren't enough to go around. I'm sure someone has a good reason why we can't all have a key. Probably it's the expense; after all, it costs all of 40¢ to have one made

at the 7-11. Finally, the really nice catch is that keys have to be picked up for the night at 10 p.m. So if at 10:15 you find out you're not going to make it back by 2 a.m., you have two unappealing choices: a) be late; or b) sign out (to the MG again). Of course if you choose b) you should be in the dorm where the sign-out box is available or you might end up making a 60¢ phone call to your hall director. What a really together system. Presently the scene here on weekends is like a Keystone Kops comedy, with girls trying to decide exactly when they'll be coming in and then searching frantically for reluctant buddies, some of whom forget to let their friends in anyway.

So much to-do has been made about the ineffective buddy system. It's no great insight that once the keys arrive some of the trivial problems will disappear. The less complicated the method in use, the fewer problems we will have. Obviously, if hours were abolished altogether, there would be hardly any sign-out or flip-out hassles at all. But for now—with all the problems about the buddy system—bringin' in a couple of keys will help. And one key per person would be a lot better.

Who needs SA?

Marilyn Morgan raised an interesting point at last Monday night's mandatory student body meeting when she said, "Maybe you don't want a Student Association." She was alluding to the apparently widespread disregard for judicial regulations, the main topic of Monday's meeting. As it stands now, she pointed out, unless we begin to comply with — thereby proving that we are able to handle — the rules of the judicial system, there is a good chance that the administration will step in and take over the students' judicial body. Marilyn seemed to feel that this current disregard for the rules shows that students don't care whether there is an SA or not.

She was probably correct for two reasons. First, because there are students here who do not care about the Student Association at all; and second, because there are students here who care about it very much. For those who are not interested, nothing SA does will make any difference. For those who do care about being represented, SA is still not going to make any difference because SA is still not making any progress.

We have been here over a month now and one would think that Big Things should be shaping up somewhere. Maybe they are; but we certainly haven't heard anything about them yet.

Instead, what has come out of the Senate is this: a plan to do a re-study of the dining hall situation (one of those "brick wall" topics which we keep beating our heads against, but never with any meaningful results); a vote to sponsor a mock election; and a vote to contribute to a memorial fund. All very nice things to do — but must this be to the exclusion of other, more important matters? The Senate's traditional affinity for trivialities even went so far at last week's meeting as to inspire a ten-to-fifteen-minute debate on whether the Senate needed a Parliamentarian; and if so, if it should be a senator or non-Senate member. This is hardly a vital topic for the senators, much less for the student body as a whole.

We could shrug off this Parliamentarian controversy and others like it with the explanation that the Senate has only recently started and that senators need to organize. Fine; but if they become hung up over small parliamentary details now there is enough bureaucratic bullshit they could wade through to last them all year. It's been done before. There is enough trivia to last them all year, too. No one who sat through the Senate "dogs-in-the-dining-hall" debate two years ago can deny that some pretty ridiculous side-tracks sometimes occur. The question is: when is something going to happen?

As a law-making body the Senate can take action on a number of things which are important to all students. It could vote on a resolution to abolish curfew hours altogether. It could even do away with the ridiculous sign-out and flip-out procedures (somebody is bound to know where you are: why does it have to be a head resident?). It could, and should do away with numerous petty social details here.

We do want a Student Association — but we want a Student Association that is eager to take on more important issues than mock elections. We want a Student Association that is willing to do more than say, "Yes, sir; we got some keys this year, and we certainly do feel privileged."

We want a Student Association that has power; and better still, one that is inspired to use it. If SA does not take some initiative, then Marilyn will be right; SA will no longer be needed on this campus.

J. T.

feedback

Counsellors claim criticism misplaced

To the Student Body:

If the alleged lack of enthusiasm shown by the Class of 1974 is a result of the freshman counsellors' influence, then why did the freshmen wear their beanies proudly Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday and then after a rider (excerpts following) appeared, quit wearing them?

To quote the rider:

"The upperclassmen in your dorms have told you when and where to wear your beanies, and what petty punishments they will mete out if you don't. You didn't have to spend that buck and a quarter, though . . . Furthermore, no upperclassman has the right to compel you to perform degrading tasks for not wearing a beanie.

The facts: You don't have to buy a beanie. You don't have to wear a beanie. You don't have to follow the immature orders of upperclassmen who find you without one. So: WHY wear a beanie? WHY "compete" at the beanie yell? WHY NOT THROW YOUR BEANIES UP AGAINST THE WALL!"

If the blame is to be put anywhere, take a good look at yourselves, upperclassmen. Count among yourselves all those who harassed and ridiculed the freshmen for wearing their beanies at a time when they were unsure of what upper-

classmen and the school, as a whole, thought of them.

The freshman counsellors take on their responsibility as a service to their school. We are not paid as most counsellors in other schools are. In fact no one unless she has been a freshman counsellor can realize the time and money we must put forth. We would appreciate everyone's help, not their ridicule or criticism, especially being called "Fascist pigs."

We're very happy that last year's counsellors were so effective in putting across their enthusiasm, so were ours or we would not be here. We feel that we too might have been just as effective if we had a little of the upperclassmen's cooperation instead of their opposition.

Brenda Franklin
Nancy Mahone
Martha Stansell
Kathy Ray
Karen Kuecker
Marilyn Pucillo
Cathy Giles
Deborah Waters
Sharon Wilkins
Jeanne Helmandollar
Vicky Silek
Judy Benevento
Kathy Duley
Shirley Harris
Carolyn Sadler
Martí Houchins

Mary Saunders
Nancy Connor
Jane Reilly
Susan Archbold
Bev Heminway
Kathy Hanna
Ellen Taylor
Irene Kosciw
Brenda Wirt
Steph Poor
Laurel Praet
Eileen Reynolds
Patti Barrow
Anne Sylvester
Dorothy Fry

pudim

"I DON'T CARE WHO YOU THINK HE IS.
HE'S STILL TALKING FROM THE WRONG END."



Cottingham warns of judicial crisis



Cottingham

by Kathy Atkinson

"The state of the judicial system around here is being threatened," Judicial Chairman Sue Cottingham warned the student body last Monday night. Student Association called for a mandatory student meeting last week in GW Auditorium to discuss "an emergency on campus."

Marilyn Morgan, SA president, opened the meeting and outlined it as being intended to "clarify certain policies — drinking, drugs and the buddy system," as well as to enlighten students about "violations involving security" and their "broader implications."

Sue announced that a dangerous situation — both to students and to the existence of the campus judicial system — is in existence here. Clarifying this matter, she explained that abuse of the temporary "buddy" system has caused many problems. Not only have there been mixups involving girls failing to let their "buddies" in, but girls signed out to come in on the buddy system have been loitering on campus after hours. Sue emphasized the security risk one takes by being on campus after hours and said some of those loitering had even been threatened at razor point. "Unless we shape up with the buddy

system, we won't get the key system," says Sue.

In order to better control the problems that have arisen after hours, the administration has agreed to bridge the existing "communication gap" by making all police reports of such incidents available to the previously uninformed Judicial Council. More and brighter lights are also to be installed, and more policemen are being requested. Accord-



"You can't go out with Johnny because . . ."

ing to Sue, these things are "long overdue, especially the lights, but they won't solve everything."

Other issues clarified were policies on drinking and drug use. A new Virginia state law provides that not only may the seller of alcohol to minors be prosecuted, but now the minor who possesses or consumes alcohol in public or private may also be held legally liable. The administration still main-

tains its original position on drugs: it will refer cases to the proper authorities.

Marilyn focused the whole issue down to questioning whether students here really want student representation. If we want to keep the present system together, she said, the answer to what must be done is obvious. Furthermore, as Sue warned, "If we don't take care of the problems ourselves, the administration will handle them — and that is no empty threat." Such an event would mean the end of any project such as the still-pending student bill of rights. "We don't have to move forward, we can move backward — it's up to you," concluded Marilyn. She then called for questions before students left to attend individual residence hall meetings which had been called as follow-ups to the larger meeting.

The question-and-answer period following the meeting elicited as much, if not more, controversy than did the judicial situation. Brenda Page, a black freshman, questioned the lack of representation of black students on this campus. The ensuing discussion was cut off at an impasse; it was suggested that the matter be discussed at the hall meetings.

Other comments from the floor stressed the necessity of proving our responsibility and not letting the administration dictate to the students. Bruce Finke likened the situation with the administration to parents saying, "you can't go out with Johnny because his hair is too long."

photos by Sheila Page



Morgan

news in Brief

The Senate will hold its regular meeting this Tuesday night in ACL Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.

Miller Burrows of Yale University will speak on "Jesus and Society" this Wednesday at 10:10 a.m. in ACL Ballroom. He is being sponsored by the MWC Department of Religion.

Burrows, who is chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages at Yale and past president of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, is well-known for his research and writings on the Dead Sea scrolls.

The Senate will sponsor a mock election from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 in ACL foyer. All students are eligible to participate in the voting.

There will be a sale of leather goods from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 in ACL 107.

The MWC hockey team will play the team from Old Dominion at Old Dominion College this Wednesday, Oct. 28. The team lost its last game to Bridgewater by a score of 2-1 and now has a 2-2 record for the year.

The Outing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in ACL 107.

Mr. Guy Burkholder, riding instructor at Hall's College, will conduct a riding clinic at Grey Horse Stables Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. each day. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The day students will hold a bake sale Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Day Students' Room (ACL 110). Proceeds from the sale will go to the Day Students' Club.

"Tender Scoundrel," starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Robert Morley, will be shown this Saturday at 8 p.m. in GW Auditorium.

Registration forms for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) are now available at the Placement Bureau, ACL 307. The test will be administered Dec. 5 at MWC. Deadline for receipt of registration forms is Nov. 20.

Paperback exchange new library feature

A paperback book exchange based on donations from members of the college community is now in operation at E. Lee Trinkle Library.

Students may borrow three books at a time and return either the same books or ones of equal value. The books do not need to be charged out; students are on their honor when borrowing. The exchange is located in the library basement.

Christine Duffey, student member of the faculty library committee, suggested setting up the exchange to Librarian Daniel H. Woodward last summer. Mr. Woodward estimates that there has been an almost complete turnover of books since the exchange was started at the beginning of the school year. He added that any donations are welcome.

events in the arts

CONCERTS

Nov. 1, Jethra Tull, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Mosque in Richmond. Ticket information in the BULLET Office (ACL 104).

Nov. 1, Chicago in concert, 8:30 p.m., Hampton Roads Caliseum. Tickets on sale at Thalhimers.

Nov. 7-8, Pete Seeger, at Lisser Auditorium of George Washington University, 8 p.m. Ticket information in ACL 104.

Nov. 15-16, Rad McKuen in concert, Constitution Hall, 8 p.m. Ticket information in ACL 104.

FILMS

Nov. 7, "The Bridge," filmed in Germany after World War II. A powerful anti-war film. 8:30 p.m., The Carcanan Gallery auditorium, \$1.50 for non-members.

ART EXHIBITS

Through Nov. 15, "New Sculpture" by artists of the Washington-Baltimore-Richmond area, showing new developments in the contemporary art of this region. The Carcanan Gallery of Art.

Students campaign in 3-way Senate race

by Robin Darling

The United States Senate seat now occupied by Harry F. Byrd Jr. will be contested November 3 in a three-way race. Byrd, formerly a Democrat, bolted the Party last year and is running for re-election on his own independent ticket. George Rawlings is the Democratic contender, and State Delegate Ray Garland is the Republican Party's candidate.

Various groups on campus are working for the election of each candidate. The BULLET invited representatives from each group to comment on their candidate's political position. Sue Strattnier and Kathy King of the Young Democrats outlined the position of Rawlings. Imogen Fuller of the Young Republicans represented Garland, and Jo Billings of the Young Americans for Freedom commented on Byrd's stand.

"George Rawlings, the Democratic nominee who

Garland, state his Young Republican supporters, "is a supporter of the Nixon administration's stand on Vietnam, especially of the Vietnamization policy and the steady withdrawal of troops." However, he feels that "the President ought to take one more step to reassure the American people. To carry his successful policy to its conclusion, and to reinforce our commitment to the Guam Doctrine we should cease immediately to send draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteer to serve there."

Sen. Byrd has said that the war in Vietnam should be brought to a quick and sensible end. "As long as I am convinced that President Nixon is working to this end, he shall have my support." Although "we cannot police the entire world," he states, "from the beginning I have said it was a grave error of judgment for the U.S. to become involved in an Asian ground war. But as long as we have American servicemen overseas, I shall give them my support."

All three candidates have voiced their dissatisfaction with present condition of the American economy. Rawlings blames much of the problem on "warped priorities, he says, favors big government, and lacks 'concerns for the poor, the old who are living on social security and petitions, the young married couples who are the victims of high interest rates'; and he further states, "our national priorities must be re-directed to the interests of the people. We cannot take the journey to a better life when a good 70% out of every tax dollar is spent exclusively on the military establishment, but only a penny and a half of that dollar is spent for higher education. Funds used for death in Southeast Asia should be used for life in Southwest Virginia."

peacetime base, toward improving the environment, and toward meeting the present and future needs in housing, welfare and transportation.

Although Garland favors raising educational standards, he opposes busing: "the Federal government should leave public school administration to the local authorities. Also, the Federal government should realize that 'Every American family wishes to have their child attend the school of his choice.'" Also, "schools should concentrate on giving young people training in vocational and technical areas, instead of being used as pawns in the social problems of this country."

Byrd also "has worked for vocational, educational, and student loans; he wants the very best schools; however, he is against legislation which causes local control of schools to be taken over by Federal directives, and opposes to compulsory busing of school children to achieve artificial racial balance."

photos courtesy of FREE LANCE-STAR



Rawlings

calls himself the 'People's Democrat,' gives the voters of Virginia a real choice, and the opportunity to elect a truly progressive, liberal candidate." By voting for him, Virginians can "bury the remains of the legendary, anachronistic 'Byrd Machine' that has dominated Virginia for more than half a century," state the young Democrats. Rawlings, a "proven leader, ousted Rep. Howard Smith, House Rules Committee czar and controlling segregationist in Congress at the time. Rawlings was one of the first Virginians who spoke out against Massive Resistance (to integration) in the early fifties," they continue.

Ray Garland, say his supporters, is an "example of the moderate type with which the Republicans are trying to re-establish the party in Virginia. Leaning neither to the right nor to the left, Garland supports the system, but realizes that it, too, must change!" He "firmly believes in the two party system and does not think that Senator Byrd can afford to work outside the process. At the same time he is aware of the state's problems, especially those of education and busing."

The supporters of the incumbent Byrd state that the Senator is "an individualist and his political philosophy is designed to protect the rights of the individual. He believes strongly in Constitutional government and opposes further centralization of power in Washington."

The candidates show marked differences in their reaction to the Vietnam war. "Since he began his campaign, George Rawlings has continually spoken out against the war: 'I want us to end our involvement in Southeast Asia. The people have given their sons, their husbands, their taxes, and much of their peace of mind to conduct a war increasingly used for the economic advantage of Marshalls Thieu and Ky. Our economy is being wrecked and our many domestic needs neglected . . . in the people's interest I will do everything I can do to end it.'" Rawlings has voiced his support for both the Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield Amendments. He advocates increased diplomatic efforts on behalf of the POW's and MIA's and financial aid for their families.



Garland

In contrast, Harry Byrd Jr. is in favor of the defense spending—YAF'er Billings stated that "he has worked to insure America's military strength. He has worked to cut down waste in defense spending—we must cut out the fat but not the muscle—and insists that he will not 'be party to scuttling defenses in the name of building bridges to Moscow. The Soviet Union has too long a record of aggression and broken promises.'" He blames inflation on growing Federal debt, and works for policies to curb inflation while fighting tax raises.

Garland is "aware that many of the present economic woes have been a result of the Vietnam war. He says, 'It is not possible to have a good society where so much of our national resources in money, manpower, job skills and scientific research are regularly consumed by the military. We have paid that price in a decline in the physical and social quality of American life.'" The U.S. must convert the economy, he believes, from that of a wartime to a



Byrd

According to the Young Democrats, "On education, Rawlings has said 'We need a new vision of education in our country—a vision which acknowledges the great diversity of our students' population and seeks to encourage its full development. To do that we must make the educational process far more flexible than it is today.' Rawlings has fought to increase state aid to local school systems, to raise the minimum pay scale for teachers and make it uniform statewide, and to keep the schools open. He also favors federal aid to education and recognizes the importance of programs like Head Start." In addition to the major issues of domestic and foreign policy, both Byrd and Rawlings have pet issues for which they campaign. Senator Byrd is interested in rising crime rates and means of punishments, while Rawlings makes youth and women's rights a special concern.

"The rise in crime and civil disorder is of deep concern to Byrd," his supporter's state. "He has supported major anti-crime legislation and takes a strong stand against campus violence; 'We cannot have a free country unless it is free from crime and mob violence.'"

"Rawlings has always supported vote-18 legislation. He believes that students should have a voice and vote on the boards of visitors of Virginia colleges and universities. He maintains that young people should be able to fulfill their national service obligation in non-military endeavors such as teaching and

working in poverty-stricken areas. Rawlings has always supported academic freedom." The Democratic candidate also supports women's rights. "He feels that working women should earn equal wages and be provided with day-care centers."

Although each candidate has student campaign workers here at MWC, most are prevented by age to vote for one of the three choices. Students who are under 21 may cast their votes in Wednesday's mock election in ACL foyer.

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Early Monday morning, Oct. 5, James Richard Cross, Senior British Trade Commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped from his plush upper Westmount home. The ransom note was signed by the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), a group of revolutionary youth organized in 1960 in order to aid various workers' groups in seeking a change in the status quo which oppresses them and to demand their basic rights: the power to control their own lives.

The FLQ ransom note demanded:

— The publication of a manifesto they had prepared.

— The liberation of 23 political prisoners "Feliguistes" (FLQers).

— The freed political prisoners to be placed aboard an aircraft bound for Cuba or Algeria.

— The post office was told to reinstate all 400 LaPalm employees the government fired last April in a dispute over union rights.

— Payment of \$500,000 in gold to be placed aboard the aircraft carrying the political prisoners.

— Identification of the most recent man to inform of the activities of the FLQ and publication of his name and photograph in all Quebec newspapers.

— Immediate halt of any police activity in the hunt for the kidnapped diplomat.

The FLQ gave the governments involved 48 hours to comply.

The first waves of concern immediately rippled through government chambers at both the federal and provincial levels and what was to follow was a chess game between flabbergasted government officials and the FLQ members, which has resulted, thus far, in the imposition of the War Measures Act and the death of Labour Minister Pierre Laporte.

An insurrection has existed in Canada since October 15th.

It seems to matter little how many people are involved in that insurrection: what seems to matter is that the Canadian government sees a threat to the normally orderly administration of the duties which the Canadian people empowered it to perform, and has taken the most extreme measures at its disposal to eliminate that threat, which it has termed an "insurrection."

The Canadian War Measures Act is the basis for the enactment of the Regulations to provide Emergency Powers for the Preservation of Public Order in Canada. The general purpose of these regulations is to suspend the civil liberties of all Canadians so that the government may more easily isolate and imprison those whom it sees as a threat.

The most obvious and expected provision of the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers is that which declares "Le Front de Liberation du Quebec or any group of persons or associations that advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing governmental change within Canada" to be an "unlawful association." Regulations enacted by the Canadian government have taken the crime of membership to its most frightening extremes.

It is not only now a crime to be a member of the FLQ, but also illegal "to act as an officer" of the group, to communicate "statements on behalf of or as a representative of" the FLQ, to advocate or promote "the unlawful acts, aims, principles, or policies," and contribute "anything as dues" to such an organization, and to advocate, promote, or engage "in the use of force of the commission of criminal offenses as a means of accomplishing governmental changes."

The danger to the individual Canadian citizen, of course, is that the agents of the same government that has termed two kidnappings, one murder, and a history of sporadic bombings and robberies an "insurrection," will be the judge of whether or not he has committed any of these crimes, which are punish-

WAR MEASURES ACT THREATENS CANADIAN CIVIL LIBERTIES

able by a prison term of up to five years. If a citizen while dining in a restaurant states to a friend or co-worker that he feels some of the FLQ's positions are justifiable and reasonable, can a Canadian agent or policeman who overhears the conversation arrest that citizen for "acting as an officer of the FLQ?" Is the author of such an article as this, which states a position of non-support of the government's actions in this situation, subject to arrest for "communicating statements on behalf of the separatist movement?"

It would appear that the answers to these questions may quite conceivably be "yes." The Regulations provide that "a peace officer may arrest without warrant a person" who he has reason to suspect is a member . . . or . . . professes to be a member of the unlawful association, or a person who he has reason to suspect has committed, is committing or is about to commit" any of the crimes stated in the Regulations. Besides the crimes already described here, the new laws created under the War Measures Act also make illegal attendance of meetings and public speaking in connection with the FLQ.

Once a citizen is arrested for any of these various offenses, he may be held by police for up to 21 days before he is formally charged with any crime. The state can also detain him for as long as 90 days without bail until a judge must assign a court date for his trial. As well as cancelling the normal arrest and trial procedures, the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers for the Preservation of Public Order, allows police to search without warrant "any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft" which they feel might contain property to be used in promoting illegal acts. That property may also be seized and held without warrant for 90 days.

In Canada, then, there is presently no freedom of speech, no freedom of assembly, no freedom of the press, and little protection of private or public property.

Canada is not at war. What has happened in Canada is one murder and two kidnappings which were committed by an undetermined number of people who are members of a group which opposes the present government. In reaction to those crimes, the government is detaining hundreds of citizens without bail or speedy trial, enacted a law which makes hundreds or perhaps thousands more criminals by association, and has effectively cancelled the liberty of all Canadians. And at this time, the actual perpetrators of the crimes which brought all this about have not yet been apprehended by the government.

It should be obvious that political kidnappings and assassinations can never be presented by suspending the civil liberties of all citizens of a country and imprisoning large numbers of others. Until everyone is imprisoned, there will always be the possibility that such crimes will be committed. If this is accepted, there must be another reason for the tactics now being employed by the Canadian government.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the tactics legitimized by the War Measures Act are being used not simply to stamp out terrorist activities, but to crush a movement. And this movement, which has grown increasingly stronger in recent years, is not one of terrorists, but of citizens who feel that the Canadian government is not responsive to their needs. Up until October 15 the majority of these citizens operated within the law. But with the enactment of the War Measures Act, many of their activities and beliefs have been rendered completely illegal. The people and their beliefs are the same. It is only the law that has changed.

It was terrorists who kidnapped two men, but it was the Canadian government, not terrorists, who cancelled all civil liberties in that country.

a commentary by
 College Press Service

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Beer—not baubles

by philo funk

While MWC slumbers over last year's issue of a C-Shop rathskellar, Hollins College has become the second women's school in Virginia to celebrate its acquisition of a license for 3.2 beer.

A new student lounge selling pizza, 3.2 beer, soft drinks, and coffee is open daily from 4:30-11:30 p.m. at Hollins starting this week. Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg was granted a license last year and promptly installed its own rathskellar on campus. Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee, Roanoke College, Radford, and Virginia Commonwealth University add to the list of Virginia schools where beer sold by the glass on campus is nothing new.

An application for a beer license is granted by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Richmond and presents no significant problem. So state legalities are not preventing MWC from having its own rathskellar; student lethargy is. Last spring students were interested. A Special Programs Committee was organized by the Senate to investigate the feasibility of the mat-

ter. Although its desirability was unquestioned, the rathskellar's \$35,000 price tag was enough of a deterrent to pigeonhole the idea. The Marriott Corporation, which spearheaded the rathskellar idea from its inception, envisaged an English pub atmosphere with live bands and a 125-person seating capacity for our bland and yellow-walled C-Shop. Such a grandiose idea was naturally beyond MWC's financial horizons. Even food prices would have jumped markedly since Marriott would be supplying the food. It was doubtful that the restaurant would have remained open in the mornings and afternoons, so making 8 a.m. coffee and doughnuts a thing of the past. As Mariynn Morgan stated last summer, "I think it would be a better thing all around if we just revamp the C-Shop a little and sell beer."

Marriott intervention was the cause of the ideas initial failure. But student effort can replace a huge commercial corporation like the Marriott. Instead we seem to have thrown the baby out with the bath water. Acquiring a beer license is a simple procedure; and it's beer, not baubles, that the students want.

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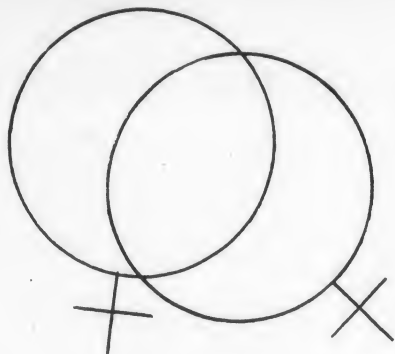
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